

At 70, "Texas Jack" Garner Is Still a Key Political Figure

Hope Star

WEATHER. Arkansas—Partly cloudy, colder in northwest with temperature near freezing Monday night; Tuesday cloudy, much colder, probably rain.

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HOPE, ARKANSAS, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1938

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NEW PEACE TO JEWS

Special Train Is Chartered for Pine Bluff Game

Fans Are Urged to Cooperate to Make Special a Success

Train Will Leave Hope at 9 o'clock Thursday Morning

KICKOFF IS AT 2:30

Bobcats to Be in Top Shape for Final Grid Game of Season

Legislation Unable to Guarantee Employment

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—A member of Secretary Roper's business advisory council, told a senate committee Monday that steady employment in industry could not be assured by legislation.

Rev. K. L. Spore Is New M. E. Pastor

Gurdon Pastor Assigned to Hope—Harrison Is Presiding Elder

The Rev. Kenneth L. Spore was assigned to the pastorate of First Methodist church in Hope at the annual meeting of the Little Rock conference of the church which ended at Camden this week-end.

The Rev. Fred R. Harrison, local pastor for several years, has been made presiding elder of the Arkadelphia district.

The new pastor, the Rev. Mr. Spore, comes here from the Methodist church in Gurdon, and will take the local pulpit next Sunday.

Other Methodist assignments in southwest Arkansas follow:

Blythe circuit: The Rev. Charles H. Gibson.

Afco circuit: The Rev. E. T. McAfee (supply).

Columbus circuit: The Rev. W. I. Small (supply).

Emmet-Bierne: The Rev. J. Frank Walker.

Nashville: The Rev. Arthur Terry.

Prescott: The Rev. O. E. Holmes.

Prescott circuit: The Rev. Jassee Davis, supply.

Spring Hill circuit: The Rev. A. N. Youngblood (supply).

Washington-Ozan: The Rev. George W. Robertson.

C. S. Hafer, Veteran Fire Chief at L. R., Is Dead

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Charles S. Hafer, 73, chief of the Little Rock fire department for more than 30 years before his retirement in 1933, died suddenly at his home here Monday.

Attired in night clothes, he was found dead in front of the fire-place at his residence.

Big Bass Is Caught at Dulin's Lake Here

A small-mouth bass weighing five pounds and 13 ounces was exhibited here Saturday by Elbert Jones of Hope.

Mr. Jones said he caught the fish at Dulin's lake. It measured 21½ inches in length, and was believed the largest ever taken from the lake.

MIND Your MANNERS

T. M. Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then check against the authoritative answers below:

1. When a friend who lives at a distance receives a promotion, should you write him a note of congratulation?

2. Is it necessary for you to entertain the houseguest of a friend?

3. Does a gift take the place of a thank-you note to a week-end hostess?

4. Is it gracious of a hostess to say, "You needn't have brought me anything," to the guest who brings a gift?

5. Does it show good breeding to make slighting remarks against one who is supposed to be a friend?

What would you do if—
A friend is sailing on a cruise or for Europe—
(a) Send a letter that will reach the boat before sailing time?
(b) Send a telegram?
(c) Send flowers or fruit?

Answers
1. Yes.
2. Not necessary, but it is always appreciated. One should call on a guest, however.
3. No.
4. No, it implies the guest's gesture was a duty.
5. No.
Best "What Would You Do?" solution—either (a), (b), or (c).
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John Nance Garner . . . 70 years old and carrying more weight in the political saddle than ever.

Influence of Conservative Western Democrat May Increase Before 1940

By NEA Service
WASHINGTON.—Absent in the flesh, as he celebrates his 70th birthday in far-off Uvalde, Texas (November 22), Vice President John Nance Garner is nevertheless very much of a presence in Washington.

The taciturn Garner, who has not made a formal public speech since taking office in 1932, is a force in the administration not to be measured by words.

How active he may prove to be as a contender for the presidential nomination in 1940 is open to conjecture. But there is no doubt that he commands a segment of the Democratic party, and that he may have as much to say about who is nominated as he did in 1932, the year he switched his delegates to give Roosevelt the nomination.

The 70 years to which John Garner looks back have marked a career closely tied to home soil and home things. The old board shack with its paper roof in which he set up housekeeping when he married Mariette Rheiner 43 years ago, still stand on his estate, "Fair Oaks." Garner is never happier than when among the people he knew when he was young and Texas was almost frontier country.

Roll Call of Red Cross Is Entering on Closing Week

Mrs. Kline Snyder, Royce Weisenberger Make County Appeal

END. THANKSGIVING

Hempstead Must Attain Thousand Members by the Holiday

The Annual Red Cross Roll Call enters upon its last week and the teams of volunteer workers throughout the county are making every effort to complete the roll call by Thanksgiving.

Mrs. Kline Snyder, county chairman, and Royce Weisenberger, Roll Call chairman, unite in one final plea to the citizens of the entire county to aid in putting Hempstead county over the top. Because of the great amount of money expended in disaster relief during the past year the Hempstead county quota has been placed by the National organization at a thousand members. In order to reach this number every citizen who can do so must join the Red Cross during this drive.

All persons who have not been given an opportunity to take out a membership in the Red Cross this year are urged to leave their membership dues at either bank, at the Hope Star, or with any of the workers throughout the county. If you live in Hope some one of your neighbors is voluntarily contributing his or her services in an attempt to see that every citizen has an opportunity to join. If you live in the rural communities some one in every community in Hempstead county is willingly and freely giving of his or her time to make this Roll Call a success.

Every adult in Hempstead county, when he or she considers the amount of aid rendered our citizenship last year and in previous years by the Red Cross, should think very seriously before refusing to join such a worthy organization. As National Chairman, Norman H. Davis, has said in connection with the present Roll Call: "We do not know now and cannot foresee what tremendous tasks may await us. . . . We do know that the world has not faced such an unsettled future in two decades."

Monday's Report:
Rev. Thomas Brewster \$1.00
Mrs. Thomas Brewster 1.00
Joe T. Biddle 1.00
Mrs. W. G. Allison 1.00
Hempstead Lumber Co. 1.00
Mrs. J. K. Sale 1.00
Miss Murkin Cantley 1.00
Hope Auto Company 5.00
Charles Harrell 1.00
James William Cantley 1.00
Elise Broach 1.00
W. S. Atkins 1.00
Royce Weisenberger 1.00
Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Cobb 1.00
Postoffice Employees 1.00
R. M. Wilson 1.00

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CRANIUM CRACKERS

Some of the following statements are true, and some false. Which are which?

1. The age of a rattlesnake can be told by the number of its rattles.

2. Cats can see better at night than in the daytime.

3. Elections are held on Sunday in Germany.

4. Century plants bloom every 100 years.

5. A square foot is larger than a foot square.

A Thought

If you do what you should not, you must stop what you would not—Franklin

South America Going Fascist But Not German, Flynn Thinks

Fascism Doesn't Mean German or Italian Idea Alone

Fascism Is Government Control of Economics, Plus a Dictator

DICTATOR, ALWAYS

Takes Dictator to Make System Work—Yet Americas Hate Foreigners

Are Europe's Fascist powers penetrating politically as well as commercially into South America? This is the third of four articles written for NEA Service by John T. Flynn, noted journalist-economist.

By JOHN T. FLYNN
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The trade drive of the fascist powers in South America has become seriously mixed up with the question of the drive of fascism and nazism there.

Travelers go to Brazil, Chile, Peru, Ecuador and come back with what seems to be wholly differing reports. One assures us these countries have not gone fascist. Another tells us with emphasis that they have. The contradictions arise entirely out of a failure of the several reporters to understand what fascism is.

Most people imagine that it is an essentially German or Italian product and that going fascist means teaming up with Germany or Italy. Therefore one writer tells us that these countries have not gone into a German gang agreement, hence they are not fascist. The idea that a country may be fascist and yet be utterly hostile to Germany does not seem to occur to them.

First, therefore, we must know what fascism is. Fascism is a form of economic nationalism organized to control and direct the capitalist economic system with the object of making it work under the domination of a dictator. All the dramatic excesses—the mob scenes, the marching shirt brigades, the swastikas, the hounding of Jews, the militaristic jingoism—are merely the external trappings.

The central core of fascism is an attempt to make the economic system work by controlling it. This of course is what socialism attempts. But socialism abolishes profit and private property. Fascism seeks to preserve profit and private property. It divides the economic and political life of the nation into two sections. The political life it leaves to legislatures, public officials geographically arranged. The economic life it turns over to groups arranged by trades.

Each industry has its governing body chosen within the industry. But this governing group is chosen chiefly by the employers. Labor has a voice but through certain repressive policies that voice is kept very low. Over this economic life the political officials have little to say. But the dictator himself is the final authority of course.

The dictator is essential to this set-up. It won't work in a democracy. It attempts minute regulation of the conduct of every business. It is impossible to get compliance unless there is a ruthless dictator. And where you have a dictator you have appeals to the basest prejudices and to violence until the dictator has killed off all opposition.

By this standard there is no doubt that South American countries are on their way to fascism.

In Peru, for instance, Benavides suspended the constitution, surrounded himself with storm troops, subjected the country to minute economic regulation, adopted numerous social laws—old age insurance, collective bargaining, three months notice to workers before dismissal with severance pay, restaurants for the poor, model villages, huge public works programs, military preparation.

In Brazil Vargas, by a coup d'etat, overthrew the constitution and writes his own, proclaims the corporative state, goes military in a big way. Because of this some writers said he had led Brazil to fascism. But because he took measures against German propaganda and their antics, others said he had not gone fascist. These latter made the mistake of supposing that going fascist means teaming up with Germany or Italy. Beyond a doubt Brazil is going fascist as are most of

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Though the present Vargas regime in Brazil is itself fascist in principle, it was called upon this year to crush a revolt of "Green Shirt" fascists. Here Vargas troops (at left) are pictured as they made prisoners of rebellious sailors (at right).



President Vargas (left) of Brazil and Benavides of Peru.

Overalls No Bar to the Classroom

Young Girls May Wear Them Despite Bluff City Ruling

LITTLE ROCK, Ark.—(AP)—School girls in Arkansas are free to wear overalls to the classroom if they desire.

Attorney General Jack Holt Saturday advised Mrs. W. H. Carter and Louis Pryor of Bluff City, Nevada, county, that there is nothing in state law to prohibit an eight or 10-year-old girl from wearing the blue denim or other masculine attire to school.

"It might be that in the instant case the overalls worn by the little girl is the most economical attire and possibly the only attire which she can afford," Assistant Attorney General Lefell Gentry said.

"I personally am inclined to think that girls wearing trousers to school are no more conspicuous than any other female who may wear masculine apparel in public, nor do I see any more reason to prohibit such attire in the classroom than in other public places."

CIO Strike Ties Up Packing House

Lewis Group Walks Out, But AFL Group Continues to Work

CHICAGO.—(AP)—Livestock trading at the stockyards was halted here Monday by a strike called by the CIO packing house workers union against the Union Stockyards & Transit Co.

Police Captain John Pronger, who assigned 100 policemen to special duty at the yards, reported that about 175 stock handlers had refused to go to work.

He said the strike was for higher wages, and vacations, but a spokesman for the company said no grievances had been submitted by the workers.

The livestock handlers union, an AFL affiliate, is not participating in the strike.

Sit-Down Strike Issue Up to Court

Fansteel's Right to Discharge Is Put Before Supreme Court

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The United States Supreme Court agreed Monday to review a lower court decision that an employer may dismiss workmen who engage in a sitdown strike.

This ruling, by a federal circuit court, upheld the Fansteel Metallurgical corporation, North Chicago, in discharging employees who seized two buildings in 1937.

S. R. Morgan and M. B. Morgan, Little Rock, failed to obtain a review of their conviction on charges of using the mail to defraud.

Stolen Auto Here Recovered Sunday

Car Stolen From Frank Ward Is Found at Texarkana

TEXARKANA, Ark.—General B. Tillman, 18, was arrested early Sunday morning at his home at 1507 West Thirtieth street on a pickup order issued by Hope, Ark., officers who wanted him in connection with the theft of an automobile there.

Texarkana, Texas, Policeman James McCall, Frank Brower and Harvey Slover were the arresting officers, finding the youth about 3 a. m., shortly after he had arrived home. They were accompanied by Clarence Baker, Hope chief of police.

The car that he was alleged to have stolen was parked in the driveway of the house. Frank Ward, of Hope, is owner of the car and it was returned to him Sunday morning.

Officers here said Tillman was connected with the theft of an automobile at Club Lido on August 11, taking a 1937 standard black Chevrolet coach that was owned by Judge Lowry of Little River county.

Then he drove the automobile to Centralia, Illinois, where he obtained employment in a garage, the officers alleged. While there, he stole a set of Illinois license plates and changed them to Lowry's car, officers believe.

En route back to Texarkana, Tillman was arrested.

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World Reaction Against Germany Eases Persecution

Nazis Restore Some Privileges, and Stop Arrests of Jews

CENTRAL AMERICA

Britain Proposes to Lease 10,000 Square Miles in British Guiana

By the Associated Press
First signs of a letdown in the German anti-Jewish drive appeared Monday.

"Concessions" to German Jews included permission for resuming some cultural activities, and it was said authoritatively, and for some Jews to continue in export business.

Arrests, which were estimated to have sent 60,000 Jewish men to prisons and concentration camps, have ended, at least temporarily.

A five-day fire which razed Changsha, capital of Hunan province in China, was reported to have caused 2,000 deaths and brought about the execution of three Chinese officials accused of starting the fire to fulfill China's "scorched earth" policy while Japan's slowly advancing troops were still 40 miles away.

Indications that Great Britain would refuse to train a large army to aid French troops on the continent in the event of a war, appeared likely Monday to lend an icy atmosphere to Premier Daladier's talks with Prime Minister Chamberlain this week.

Sources close to the British government said Chamberlain again had indicated his conviction that the country's large fleet and growing air force were a sufficient contribution to British-French military co-operation.

An Refug for Jews
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—Prime Minister Chamberlain Monday told the House of Commons of plans to lease at least 10,000 square miles in British Guiana to provide homes for German Jews seeking refuge from the Nazi anti-Jewish campaign.

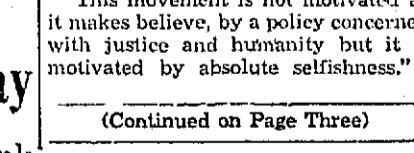
The prime minister also disclosed negotiations had made favorable progress for settlement of Jewish refugees in Tanganyika, formerly German East Africa, and other territories in Africa.

"That does not interest Herr Roosevelt," he declared. "That leaves him cold. So Herr Roosevelt stands as the prototype of the anti-German movement."

"This movement is not motivated as it makes believe, by a policy concerned with justice and humanity but it is motivated by absolute selfishness."

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28 Shopping Days Till Christmas



LOOKING BACK TO CHRISTMAS 28 YEARS AGO—Ellen Terry was enlivening the season with Shakespearean readings. . . . Paul Ehrlich's discovery of 606 was a Christmas gift to the world. . . . Whether to fortify the Panama Canal was a live issue. . . . Carnegie had just given \$10,000,000 for peace. . . . Angus Campbell was trying out his newly invented mechanical cotton picker. . . . Fobs for watch chains were the thing for Dad.

Society

MRS. SID HENRY

TELEPHONE 321

The Land of Beginning Again

I wish there were some wonderful place called "The Land of Beginning Again." Where all our mistakes and all our heart aches and all our poor selfish grief could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at the door, and never put on again. We would find all the things we intended to do and forgot, and remembered—(too late; Like prizes, unprompted, little promises broken, And all of the thousand and one little duties neglected, that might have perfected The day for one less fortunate. —Selected (by request)

The regular monthly meeting of the Althean class of the First Baptist church which was to have been held Tuesday evening has been postponed until a later date.

Mrs. Henry H. Stuart has returned from several weeks visit with relatives in Missouri points.

Honoring their house guests, Mrs. Henry B. Bethell and Mrs. Edward Woodford of Little Rock, Misses Marie and Nannie Purkins entertained at a very charmingly appointed tea on Saturday afternoon at their home on East Second street. The guests were received at the door by Mrs. Ralph Routon and shown to the powder room by Mrs. W. Y. Foster. Mrs. Glenn Williams presented the hostesses and honorees, after which the guests were invited to sit and enjoy a friendly chat. The

rooms of this hospitable home had an added beauty and cheer in the lovely arrangement of colorful fall flowers. Gorgeous chrysanthemums and pink and red roses predominated in the family sitting room and living room. The guests were invited into the dining room, where the Thanksgiving motif prevailed in the decorations. Mrs. I. Pilkinton presided over the coffee urn at a lace covered table, centered with white and yellow chrysanthemums, white candles gleamed among the flowers. White candles, casting soft rays on the Thanksgiving symbols were also used for lighting the dining room. Dainty little Miss Nannette Williams presided over the napkin tray and Miss Marie Antoinette Williams extended further courtesies at the tea table.

The Cosmopolitan club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. George Robison on East Greening street, with Mrs. D. D. Walbert as joint hostess. Lovely fall flowers adorned the rooms of this attractive new home, and following a short business period, Mrs. Mac Stuart program chairman introduced Mrs. R. L. Broach who discussed "Color Magic in the Home" followed by pointers "Wallpaper, draperies, and rugs by Mrs. Nallan Wylie. At the close of the program the hostesses served a delightful ice course.

Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. A. C. Kolb on South Main street a Young Matrons Circle of the W. M. U. of the First Baptist church will be organized. All young matrons under thirty years of age, are cordially invited to join.

Friends will sympathize with Mrs. T. R. King, who has been notified of the passing of her brother, H. W. Haynes at his home in Kansas City Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Wylie and Mr. and Mrs. L. T. Shelton of Shreveport, La., were week end guests of relatives and friends in the city.

Rev. T. A. Middlebrooks, Mrs. Dolph Carrigan, Mrs. C. C. Nash of Dallas, Texas, and Dr. Fred Middlebrooks of Nacogdoches, Texas, have returned from a motor trip to points in Alabama, where they visited with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Brown were week end guests of Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Glover in Pine Bluff.

All singers taking part in "The Messiah" are requested to meet at the First Methodist church Tuesday evening at 7:15 for rehearsal.

The Library

The following interesting fiction and non-fiction books may be read from the shelves of your City Library.

Fiction
"Paula," by Victoria Cross.
"The Awakening," by Warwick Deeping.
"The Southerner," by Thomas Dixon.

Non-Fiction
"A run through Russia," by W. W. Newton.
"A Passage to India," by E. M. Forster.

NEW
Last Day Monday
PAUL ROBESON
—in—
"Sanders of the River"
Also News & Cartoon

SALE WINTER COATS

Sport Coats for All Around Day-time Wear.
\$10.95
LADIES
Specialty Shop

ON SALE NOW

Thanksgiving Specials
A Remarkable Group of
Lovely Dresses
2 FOR \$5.99

A most beautiful collection of dresses for your every need throughout the day and evening. Dresses that speak for themselves in style and materials and offered to you at this exceptionally low price... 2 for \$5.99

Ladies Specialty Shop

Pro Cage Team to Play at Prescott

Curly Wolves' Grid Team Will Meet Bauxite Wednesday Night

PRESCOTT.—The Ozark Hill Billies, a touring girls professional basketball team, will appear in Prescott Monday night at 8 o'clock to meet an all-star men's team composed of ex-college and high school stars.

The game will be played in the new gymnasium.

It was also announced that the Prescott High School football team would play Bauxite at 8 o'clock Wednesday night on the Prescott field in the closing game of the season for both squads. Bauxite has a record of seven victories against one defeat. The Wolves have won six, lost 4 and tied one.

Roll Call of Red

(Continued from Page One)

C. P. Presley	1.00
Sam Womack	1.00
Allice Johnson	1.00
Willard Jones	1.00
Alfred Brannon	1.00
Carl Roberts	1.00
A. Zimmerly	1.00
Jewel Honeycutt	1.00
Mrs. Julia Watkins	1.00
Walter Carter	1.00
Fred Peire	1.00
City Meat Market	1.00
Clifford Franks	1.00
Daniel W. Dinnington	1.00
Dr. F. C. Crew	1.00
Neil Bacon	1.00
Ray Turner	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Duckett	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. M. M. McCoughan	1.00
Mrs. Kendall Lemley	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Hendrix	1.00
Mrs. Henry Taylor	1.00
Mrs. K. G. McRae	1.00
Mr. K. G. McRae	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Thrash	1.00
Mr. Lewis Breed	1.00
Mr. and Mrs. Hannah Ward	1.00
Elbert Jones	1.00
A. B. Patton	1.00
Mrs. S. R. Young	1.00
S. M. Bush, Jr.	1.00
Mr. Paul Bryant	1.00
Mr. Dolphus Whitten	1.00
Mr. Leo Tedford	1.00
Mrs. N. W. Page	1.00

Today's Fashion Hint
For Large Women—a Dress With "Lengthening" Lines



By CAROL DAY
If you want something not only smart and slenderizing, but also distinctly new, here's a design, Pattern 8348, created especially for critical women.

It's a type you can wear for tailored occasions as well as informal afternoons.

Tucks on the shoulders give it just enough fullness at the bodice so that it fits beautifully, and has the smart slightly-bloused line.

The slim-hipped skirt is a beauty, with side closing and three pleats that create a graceful line. Everything about this dress directs the eye up and down, so that it subtracts many pounds from your appearance.

Thin wool, faille, flat crepe and crepe-satin are materials in which Pattern 8348 will make up beautifully. Outline the bodice closing with soutache or some similar braid.

Pattern 8348 is designed for sizes 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50 and 52. Size 38 requires 4 1/2 yards of 39-inch material; 1 1/2 yards of braid.

The new Fall and Winter Pattern Book, 32 pages of attractive designs for every size and every occasion, is now ready. Photographs show dresses made from these patterns being worn; a feature you will enjoy. Let the charming designs in this new book help you in your sewing. One pattern and the new Fall and Winter Pattern Book—25 cents. Pattern or book alone—15 cents.

For a Pattern of this attractive model send 15c in coin, your name, address, style number and size to Hope Star Today's Pattern Bureau, 211 W. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

South America Going Fascist



(Continued from Page One)

the other countries with the possible exception of Colombia.

There is opposition to it. In Chile the popular front has just won an election by a slim majority. The defeated candidate, Don Gustavo Ross, leader of the rightists, however, would have given the state a complete fascist regime had he won. But he is violently anti-German—anti-foreign, in fact.

Indeed, this is the key to South America. Her countries suffer from serious economic disintegration. They are commodity countries like many of our states are commodity states. The dislocation of the world's commodity markets has seriously hit countries like Brazil with her coffee, Chile with her wheat and copper. Argentina with her wheat and beef.

In seeking to repair their economic life they turn to the fascist pattern. They do not call it that. Indeed many do not realize it. But the fascist pattern means nationalism. South Americans are intensely nationalist. They are suspicious of foreigners. They dislike German penetration or American penetration, or English exploitation.

They are fascist but not pro-German. Of course the Germans carrying on intensive propaganda. There are Nazi parties. They operate a powerful short wave station which floods every country with programs interspersed with propaganda. The Transocean News Service—a German corporation—operates as a domestic South American concern. Professors are furnished to schools free. Literature, magazines, books, lecturers swarm over the country.

In spots, such as Santa Catherine province in Brazil, where Germans are congregated, they turn the schools into Nazi propaganda hives, teach the children to drill, sing the Horst Wessel song and "Heil Hitler" instead of "Viva Brazil."

But most level-headed Americans in South America say the best answer to all this is to let the Germans alone. Already South American countries become indignant at this. In Brazil laws have been adopted to break up German population clusters and to limit immigration, while propagandists have been expelled. South Americans are allergic to drilling, saluting, singing Nazis.

The sum of all this is that South America is going fascist but not Nazi or pro-German. But how is the United States faring amid all this? That's the point to be considered in tomorrow's article.

At 70, "Texas Jack"

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His service in Congress was marked by ability to make friends with those on both sides of any question, and to do energetic work almost entirely without speaking on the floor. Slowly he came to wield a tremendous influence among fellow congressmen.

This influence has broadened rather than narrowed since in 1932 Garner became vice president. That he has been unsympathetic to many of the New Deal programs is no secret. The reason is easy to find in the acceptance speech he made in 1932:

"There are just two things to this government, as I see it. The first is to safeguard the lives and properties of our people. The second is to insure that each of us has a chance to work out his destiny according to his talents. This involves protecting him from being injured or oppressed by those of superior acquisitiveness, and perhaps less conscience. . . . There is no reason to believe that Garner today would wish to broaden this conception.

But as he rounds 70, all these thoughts are doubtless far from the vice president. Inspecting the peean trees or live oaks that surround his home, or possibly making a trek into the Rio Prio country where he can relax as camp cook—these are more to the taste of John Garner than a formal birthday party with many candles.

Stolen Auto Here

(Continued from Page One)

man wrecked Lowry's car at Hope, on November 11, Baker said. At a football game that night, he took Ward's car which has the same description as Lowry's, and came to Texarkana, the Hope police chief said.

A quantity of women's clothing was found on the rear seat of Ward's car when it was picked up Sunday morning, officers said. Tillman had on his person several small articles, a pocket flashlight and a tire gauge, police said.

The youth was taken to Hope Sunday by Baker, who said he did not know whether charges would be filed against him in state court or whether the youth would be turned over to federal officers for prosecution under the Dyer act.

Tillman at present is under a two-year suspended sentence, assessed him in 1922nd district court at Boston last

Pervian President Oscar Benavides has surrounded himself with a strong army to maintain what amounts to a fascist dictatorship.

February for attempting to aid in a delivery at the Texarkana, Texas, city jail on January 14. He pleaded guilty to smuggling backlogs into the jail for use by two youthful Oklahoma "crime tourists." Tillman had been held in the jail on a traffic violation.

World Reaction

(Continued from Page One)

The editorial declared that such a movement destroys progress toward peace.

Reichsfuehrer Hitler's own newspaper, Völkischer Beobachter, published what it called a history of the ejection of Mormons from Missouri and Illinois, describing it as an "American parallel to the Jewish problem in Germany."

The article was entitled "State Withholding in a State." It carried an introductory paragraph designed to recall to the memory of "Fairminded Americans" a staggering parallel from the history of "God's own land," in the interest of a "better understanding of the Jewish question in Germany."

The German press printed long editorials asking whether foreign governments intended for the Jewish question to blacken the international atmosphere.

Roosevelt Starts on Southern Visit

President to Spend Two Weeks at Warm Springs Foundation

ABOARD ROOSEVELT TRAIN En Route to Chattanooga.—(AP)—President Roosevelt was bound Sunday night on a two weeks' trip to the South, during which he may reach decisions on important domestic and foreign affairs. His ultimate destination is Warm Springs, Ga., where he will arrive Monday night for two weeks of rest preparatory to the meeting of the new congress.

En route he intended to spend half a day Monday in Chattanooga, Tenn., inspecting the Chickamauga TVA dam across the Tennessee river and visiting the Civil War battlefields of Missionary Ridge and Lookout Mountains.

Mr. Roosevelt tentatively had arranged to make the Tennessee trip last September on the occasion of the 75th anniversary of the battles around Chattanooga in the War Between the States but postponed the pilgrimage to make his campaign journey to the Pacific coast.

During his stay at Warm Springs, the executive is expected to:

1. Confer with Senate and House Democratic leaders on the program for the new congress convening January 3.
2. Possibly meet with Hugh R. Wilson, ambassador to Berlin who has been summoned home for consultation and report on the situation in Germany, including the anti-Jewish campaign.
3. Announce several important appointments, chiefly federal circuit and district judgeships, an increase Congress voted early this year to help clear up court dockets.
4. Discuss with national and Warm Springs foundation officials ways of

combating infantile paralysis. One of his main purposes in going to the health resort is to have Thanksgiving Day dinner with the crippled children there. This used to be an annual event, but other things have intervened in the last two years to force him to forego this get-together.

Between swims in a glassed-in warm water pool and motor rides about the foundation, the president is expected to consider the program he will recommend to Congress, whether to push forward with his legislative ideas or ease his pace in view of Republican gains in the recent elections.

Fort Worth.—Dutch Meyer, coach of undefeated Texas Christian, served as the Horned Frog water boy when a youngster.



IT would be difficult to find any preparation more effective for chapped skin than Mentholatum. Its ingredients are renowned for relieving minor irritations of the skin. Mentholatum quickly soothes the pain and discomfort of chapping and promotes proper healing. So, whether you have chapped lips, chapped hands, or chapped ankles, remember to get quick relief by applying Mentholatum.

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<p>WERE \$5.98</p> <p>Included in this group are lovely frocks made by such famous manufacturers as Nelly Don and Prima Donna. Beautiful new fall shades and all good styles.</p> <p>SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$3</p>	<p>WERE \$9.98</p> <p>In this group are light weight woollens, silks, alpacas, and crepes. A large selection to choose from and not a bad style in the group.</p> <p>SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$6</p>	<p>WERE \$16.75</p> <p>Our very top line of smart dresses. Made by College Campus and other famous makers. All the lovely high shades of fall color in woollens and silks.</p> <p>SALE PRICE</p> <p>\$9</p>
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There Was Dietrich, Ann Pennington, Mistinguette---and Now, Mary Martin

A New Starlet
Rises to Shine
Over Broadway



Marlene Dietrich

Beautiful and well-publicized legs carried Marlene Dietrich of the films, Mistinguette of the French musical comedy stage, Broadway's Ann Pennington and a few glamorous others to the theatrical heights. Now there is a brand-newcomer to this exclusive company—sparkling Mary



Mary Martin in "Leave It To Me"

"Leave It To Me"
Is Smash Hit
of Stage Season



Mistinguette

By GEORGE ROSS
NEW YORK—The arrival of Vinton Freedley's mammoth musical show, "Leave It To Me," was memorable on a half-dozen counts.

(1) It is the first grand, unanimously approved song-and-dance show of the season. (2) It was the night Governor Lehman and the defeated rival, Thomas E. Dewey, buried the political hatchet and shook hands out in the lobby. (3) It reunites the best laugh-getting team behind the footlights, William Gaxton and Victor Moore, who first were coupled in "Of Three I Sing." (4) It brings back the "last of the red hot mommas," Sophie Tucker, to the Broadway arena. (5) It introduces a new, fresh, beautiful personality to the Rialto, namely Mary Martin. (6) It is rich in the music and lyrics that only Cole Porter can write.

Hollywood Wakes Up
The new starlet, Mary Martin, is just past 20, curly-haired and from Texas. Her father is a federal judge who might be inclined to frown upon one of the numbers she does. She does an inoffensive strip-tease by disrobing to the scantes, while singing a bright, little ditty and making eyes at the delightful customers. Her voice is a girlish treble and her face is the incarnation of innocence and there is enough charm in her for a half dozen musicals.

In months past she knocked at the doors of stern studio officials in Hollywood. They didn't give her a job so she finally landed at the Trocadero, a cabaret in the film colony, where she sang for listless movie executives. Now the New York talent scouts are forming a queue at her dressing room to inquire how soon she can get away for a screen test. She gives them a standard answer: "Not for a long, long while."

Meanwhile, dazzled reviewers and non-professional playgoers alike are searching their memories to recall when if ever a more beautiful pair of legs has been exhibited before footlights or klieglights. Those graceful items already are carrying Mary Martin into that peculiar niche in the theatrical hall of fame occupied by Mistinguette, Marlene Dietrich, Ann Pennington and others renowned for their graceful nuderpinings.

Laugh Ambassador
The last time Broadway saw Bill Gaxton and Victor Moore romping around a stage together, the moon-faced, round-shaped Moore was trying to up himself from the position of Public Enemy No. 13 in "Anything Goes" and Gaxton was helping him out. Well, they're on a new mission in "Leave It To Me," because Moore now is the new Ambassador to Soviet Russia and Gaxton is doing all he can to get the homesick envoy recall-

ed to the United States. As usual, they are getting into all kinds of scrapes and before leaving the turrets

of the Kremlin behind them, they have made a shambles of the international situation and the U.S.S.R.

With a quaint Russian background, Producer Freedley has put on "Leave It To Me" with a lavish hand. If the girls in Moscow are as beautiful as

the girls on the stage of the Imperial Theater, then there must be something in the Five Year Plan.

Sam and Bella Spewack, who wrote "Leave It To Me" (they wrote "Boy Meets Girl, too") have handled the Soviets with high humor.

SERIAL STORY LOVERS AWEIGH

BY BETTY WALLACE
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CAST OF CHARACTERS
JUDY ALCOFF—admiring daughter. She faced a choice between two navy suitors.
DWAYNE CAMPBELL—ambitious lieutenant. He faced a choice between his wife and duty.
JACK HANLEY—flying sailor. He faced a test of a patient love.
MARVEL HASTINGS—navy wife. She faced the test of being a good sailor.

Yesterdays, at Marvel's wedding, Judy saw the good-looking blond man who had attended Marvel at the restaurant that day. Tortured, Judy mused, "I can't stand it. I can't!" Jack quies her.

CHAPTER XIII
"DON'T be a fool!" Jack whispered roughly. His hands closed around her arm, in a vise-like grip. Her mother's head was up, her eyes forward. Pretending nothing had happened.

Judy came to herself with a sick jerk. How could she have made such a fool of herself? Her eyes fastened on the bride, on Dwight, on the face of Commander Hedges, who was the Texarkana's chaplain. She had heard him reading the marriage service for many young Navy men and their brides. She set her mouth. Pray God no one else but Jack and her mother had noticed!

The solemn words of the marriage service rang through the hushed church. "In sickness and in health . . . to love and to cherish . . . for richer for poorer . . . for better for worse . . ."

Dwight was putting the ring on Marvel's finger. "With this token . . ." Judy bit her lip.

And then it was all over. The bride and groom were going up the aisle. Outside, steel flashing in the sunlight, there was an arch of swords. The ushers, standing straight and tall, with their swords uplifted.

There was noise and laughter, and someone said, "Pop! There goes the first flash!" Pictures of the bride. Pictures for the newspapers.

There was a wedding luncheon at the Coronado Hotel. Judy schooled herself sternly. She must get through it! Dwight was married now. Married. She wanted to cry.

her own silver. Isn't it sumptuous?" Rows of repousse forks, heavy silver platters. A frosted wedding cake as big as a punchbowl, with a beribboned wedding bell leaning against its side. There was a centerpiece of orchids—orchid colored and yellow. There were long trays of crisp rolls, iced mousques with pink tops and sections of golden lemons nestling in parsley. Snowy napkins, stacks of exquisite china. At one end of the table an imposing silver coffee pot sat among tiny, priceless cups.

Jack whistled. "I said brown, didn't I?" He added, "I'm hungry. She must have imported a chef from New York. There's little I recognize."

But though he brought Judy a plate loaded with dainties, she couldn't eat. People were toasting the bride, pressing around her. Judy thought desperately, "She won't miss me." And yet she'd have to convey her best wishes. She'd have to look at Dwight and say, "I hope you'll be very happy."

Diane and Bill found them, and Diane said, "Boy, this reminds me of the day Bill and I sneaked around the corner and got married!" She laughed. "He took off on a flight about two hours later, didn't you, darling?"

It was not that they hadn't seen weddings before as beautifully managed as this one. It was simply that everything here shrieked of Marvel's millions. There was no hominess about this wedding—no dear, heartfelt tears, nothing that, except for the wedding bell on the cake, would have distinguished this opulent lunch from a thousand other fashionable lunches.

Bill said reflectively, "When he said, 'With this ring I thee endow,' I was reminded of the old one about the seaman first who married a millionaire's daughter. Right at that part one of the sailors who'd come to the wedding yelled 'There goes that guy's sea-bag!'"

Diane touched Judy's arm. "Come on, let's get it over with." The four of them—Bill and Jack and Diane and Judy, pushed forward among the laughing guests. Judy almost upset a cup of coffee someone carelessly held in an outstretched hand. "Sorry," she mumbled. She glanced up. It was that man again!

But she was the first of the four to say, "I hope you'll be very happy, Marvel. You were the loveliest bride I ever saw."

"Just like a movie wedding," Diane was murmuring. "Darling, it was gorgeous!"

"The best of everything," said Jack, a trifle stiffly. But Bill Bell's laughter boomed out and he cried, "Hey, don't I get to kiss the bride? I thought it was always done."

Marvel's eyes flashed. "Come on," she said, and lifted her face to Bill's.

"Boy!" said Bill. The uncle rocked with laughter. Even Judy's father grinned.

TWO middle-aged women in dark lace, who had sat on the bride's side of the church, came up then. "Marvel, honey, it was too perfect! Oh, darling, I hope you'll be so happy." "Honey, you're the bride of the century. May you always have the best of everything."

"Thanks, Mrs. Kingsley. Thank you, Mrs. Drake," said Marvel. "This is our chance," Diane whispered to Judy, and they withdrew from the group of people around the bride.

"Are they going away on a honeymoon?" Bill asked. "That boy looked nervous."

"They're going somewhere, no doubt," said Diane. "But Mrs. Lane told me Marvel wanted to go to Honolulu and Dwight couldn't get the leave. Not that it wasn't coming to him, but he told Captain Lane he didn't have the money and would rather have the leave later."

"She's got the money," said Bill matter-of-factly.

"Darling, would you have liked me to take you to Honolulu for our honeymoon?" Diane bantered. "We did all right," her young husband grinned.

"I shouldn't have thought Campbell'd be proud that way," Jack said.

RAISING A FAMILY

By Olive Roberts Barton

Defeatist Theme Song of "I Can't" Must Be Changed to "I Can"

Tim looked at his big jolly mother and said rofully: "You expect too much of me, mother. I'm not like you and you can't see it. You like everybody and seem so sure of yourself."

"Nonsense," she remarked heartily. "You are not grown up until you learn to see the good in people. I think, for a 7-year-old, your outlook is too dismal, that is all."

"Well, maybe I could be more cheerful. But don't you see? I'm as different from you and Dad and Mary and Rich as night from day. You all think you can do anything you try. I can't be that way."

"Now listen, Tim. I've had you for a long time. I haven't fed you three meals a day and cared for you all these years for nothing. I've tried my best from your early childhood to give you more faith in yourself. You never had an ounce. I made you learn 'Little drops of water'—and 'If at first you don't succeed'—from the time you started to school. I did everything I could to get you out of you with a great big eraser. I went at it softly when you were small and then I tried letting you take chances when you were growing. Things that I wasn't too sure were safe, either. For I knew better than you did about what was safe and what was not."

"I knew it would blow up a storm that day I let you and Rich go out in the catboat. I thought that a bit of rough experience might show you that other things were safe and easy by comparison. You did stick out your chest for a while after that, too. You boasted mightily that you weren't a bit afraid."

"I went further than that. I encouraged you to go in for football, and I hate it. You could have made a grand player, but every time the team lost you blamed it on yourself. I didn't care half as much about your broken elbow as I did about the way you blamed yourself for throwing the game."

"Look here, mother. I'm not all jelly. The truth is that you don't understand me. I mean you don't know how I feel. I guess no one can understand my complex," he sighed. "But you ought to know I can't change, no matter how weak you think I am."

"Now, Tim, this is going to be harder for me to say than letting you go out in the catboat or into that game. Just this. You are grown up now, as ever you will be. If you begin to talk at this age about not being understood, then it's all up with you as sure as you are standing there. You are a born defeatist. I guess that's the word. You may as well know it. You are defeated before you begin. You are thinking, 'I can't, I can't, I can't.' And when you don't make good right away you brood and get sick. Only you can cure yourself. That's what I'm trying to tell you. No one else can. Stop talking about being unlucky and say, 'I'm lucky.' Laugh more. Don't be so serious about yourself. Nobody else can make a man of you. Life is hard. Learn that. Beat it. Don't let it beat you."

Tim slowly said, "I'll do my best for you."

She smiled. "Don't do it for my sake, Tim. Do it for your own."

A Book a Day

By Bruce Cotton

Prize Squabs Start Prize Squabble

One of the most haunting and melancholy emotions a man can have is the yearning to see some part of primitive America restored to its old condition. The unbroken forests, the endless prairies as they were before the plow touched them, the tremendous herds of buffalo on the great plains—these are things that we can never see, and yet we can hardly escape from the nostalgic desire to see them.

It is such emotion that pervades McKindley Kantor's new novel, "The Noise of Their Wings" (Coward-McCann \$2.50).

Mr. Kantor tells about a wealthy retired manufacturer who has a yen to see again the great flocks of passenger pigeons that used to fly across the land—those unbelievable vast flocks which, by the soberest estimate of the naturalists, used to number upward of a billion birds in one flight, which literally darkened the sky and yet which for all their numbers were completely destroyed by the rapacity of pioneer Americans.

The manufacturer in this story offers \$100,000 to anyone who can produce a live passenger pigeon. A Florida cracker comes out of the bayous, at last, with the lost bird and wins the prize. And then things happen—as you might know they would. The money ruins the cracker and his

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family, a chain of misfortune and violence is set moving—and, in the end, the rich man fails in his attempt to recapture old-time America and produces instead nothing but tragedy.

It makes an appealing and effective story. Mr. Kantor has a deep feeling for the beauty and the wonder of our lost era—and a clear understanding that we can't bring it back.

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Millions have found in Calotabs a most valuable aid in the treatment of colds. They take one or two tablets the first night, and repeat the third or fourth night if needed.
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Of all things on the Universal, what I like best of all, is the Simmer-Save Burner with its controlled boiling heat.

The Giant Super Simmer-Save Burner, they say, is the speediest burner ever developed.

Universal Oven Chimney Heat Control rings when desired temperature is reached.

What impresses me is its "push to the wall" construction.

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The Porcelain Working Top is unusually handy. It saves many steps.

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HEALTHFUL COOKERY

The Simmer-Save Burner, with its automatic controlled boiling heat, makes possible top burner cooking the healthful, economical way—with but a cup or less of water.

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THE SPORTS PAGE



O'Brien, Cafego, Goldberg, and MacLeod Are All-America Backs

Aldrich and Hale Make Second Team

O'Brien Is Called Greatest Passer in History of College Football

By HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Service Sports Writer

(Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)
All America once again hails 1938's All-America men of football! Prisoners of prestige, NEA's All-Americans of this fall got there the hard way... did a thorough and splendid job all the way along the route. In most cases, press comments and honors won in 1937 made them marked men. Opponents pointed for them... double and triple-teamed them... but they went right ahead and played their game... a game tops in any company. If there was any change in their fire, it was because of a sophisticated damper that comes with finesse. They were more than rugged individualists. Several were stars on a star-studded team. Yet they were satisfied to bury their glamor under a blanket of team play. The great majority of football heroes do not crave headlines.

New's 1938 All-America men were smart, keen, and capable... truly finished football products. Praise and fanfare did not blur their vision, or swell their heads. They showed rare sense of values. No one of them had a bad day. They let nobody down.

So, all America once more hails 1938's All-America men of football! Three are of the east, the middle-west, Missouri Valley, and southland two posts each, and the outfit is rounded out by one athlete from the great southwest and another from California.

Davey O'Brien Greatest Passer

This year's All-America backs are Davey O'Brien of Texas Christian, George Cafego of Tennessee, Bob MacLeod of Dartmouth, and Marshall Goldberg of Pittsburgh.

The ends are John Wysocki of Villanova and Waddy Young of Oklahoma, the tackles Alford Wolff of Santa Clara and Ed Beiner of Notre Dame, the guards Ed Brock of Iowa State and Ralph Heikkinen of Michigan, and the center Dan Hill of Duke.

O'Brien crashes the All-America despite the fact that he weighs only 150 pounds. The Texas Christian quarterback was vastly more than the greatest thrower of a forward pass in the history of the college game. There were few better ball carriers and no better safety men. Irish Davey kicked exceptionally well. As for his passing, he completed 79 of the first 138 he threw this autumn... for a total of 1379 yards. Fifteen of his passes rang the register for touchdowns without further ado. He made the cow country forget Samuel Baugh.

Cafego hails from Scarborough, W. Va., which is a small mining camp. He wasn't sought after by any school. His high school coach called Tennessee coaches... told him he had placed the coach on a bus and asked them to look after him when he arrived in Knoxville.

Cafego Ran Away and Hid

Indifferent in practice as a freshman, Cafego ran wild when he got in scrimmage. Maj. Bob Neyland said: "Well, that fellow can run." Later he remarked: "Why, that fellow can tackle." Then he learned that Cafego could pass, kick, and was a great defensive player.

George Cafego is the finest all-round player in the football history of the University of Tennessee. He is only 20 years old, stands 5 feet 11, and weighs no more than 170 pounds, but runs with the power of a 200-pounder. He practically ran away and hid in the Colts' smashing victory over Alabama.

Goldberg, perhaps the finest running back in the land a year ago, switched from left halfback to fullback this season at the request of his Pittsburgh teammates. The Elkins, W. Va., lad turned out to be as fine a blocking fullback as he was a running back. The Panthers were not beaten until a knee injury placed him on the sidelines.

As a sophomore, Goldberg served notice of his ability to do something besides carry when Dr. Jock Sutherland turned him into a blocker against a fine Washington array in the Pasadena Rose Bowl.

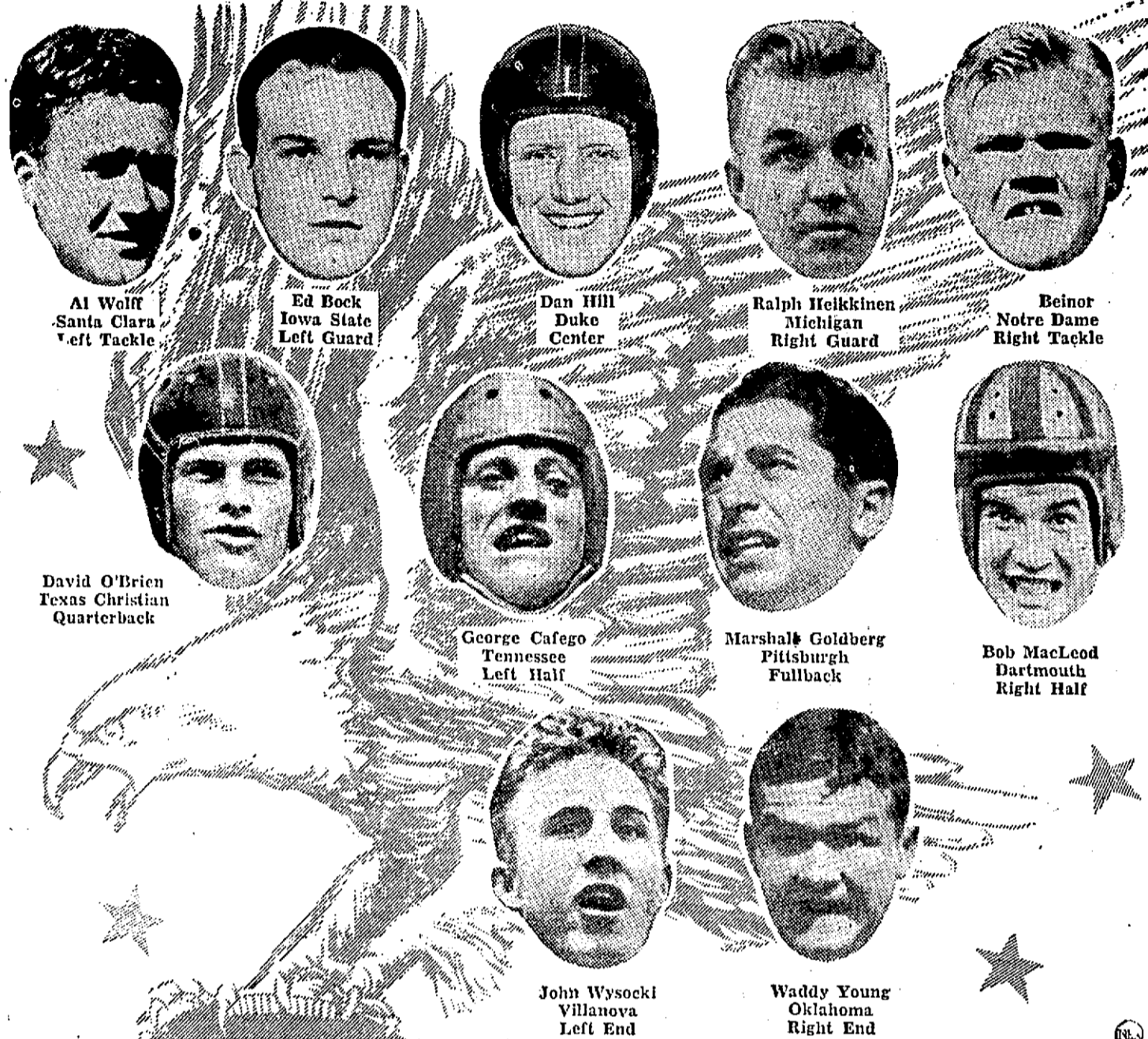
MacLeod Great Player

Although his play was limited by his coach, Goldberg gained 890 yards by rushing in 1936, 701 in 1937, and 316 in his first six games this year. He scored a half dozen touchdowns each in 1936 and 37 and seven in his first six games this season. He switched to left half at times this season, and during his three-year reign runs of from 40 to 90 yards from scrimmage, on receiving kickoffs, and on pass interceptions were not uncommon.

Capt. Robert F. MacLeod has been the difference between an ordinary Dartmouth club and a great one for three years. He is only 20, stands 6 feet, and weighs 190 pounds. He resides at Glen Ellyn, Ill.

MacLeod could run with the best, tackle and block to suit even a coach who was a severe critic of those who could not master those two arts, pass, pick, and above all was the fighting type who rose even above his usual brilliance when the going was tough.

One of the many characteristics of MacLeod was his stamina. For three seasons he has played 60 minutes of every game in which the Big Green was locked in a combat in which the outcome was not settled until the final whistle. It has been the same way on the basketball court, and was previously on the cinder path, when MacLeod as a schoolboy hurdler was setting



1938 ALL-AMERICA

records in the 220 lows.

Wysocki, the Polish End
MacLeod's endurance could be traced to native strength and letter-perfect training which he kept the calendar round. MacLeod, a superb field general, is modest, studious, and ambitious. Opponents of Dartmouth will tell you that it is impossible to measure MacLeod in points scored. It was Mac's constant threat that aided the other Hanover backs. Mac's crushing power when he carried raised havoc with the enemy's lasting ability.

John Wysocki is a raw-boned kid who made more All-America teams last year than any other end. As a sophomore, Wysocki had little polish. He was just a big fellow with a desire to put on bone-crushing blocks, a fever for knocking people down, and obsessed with the idea that end play should be confined to the opponents' backfield. There was finesse to his blistering blocking, brisk tackling, and uncanny forward pass receiving this year. He gave Maurice Big Clipper Smith a chance to turn the foe's desire to sock Wysocki into a Villanova advantage. Wysocki is all team player. He was the ideal decoy on pass plays, and a demon on defense.

Wysocki, a Wilkes-Barre boy, played with a pair of ankles that would have ebbed a less hardy individual.

Waddy Young, Huge End
Waddy Young, 203-pound Oklahoma senior, is one of the grandest offensive

Second and Third Teams

Position	Second Team	Third Team
End	Holland, Cornell	Shirk, Oklahoma
Tackle	Maroney, North Carolina	Delaney, Holy Cross
Guard	Suffridge, Tennessee	Smith, Southern California
Center	Aldrich, Texas Christian	Brook, Nebraska
Guard	Tweedell, Minnesota	Landry, Rice
Tackle	Hale, Texas Christian	Boyd, Texas A. and M.
End	Wyatt, Tennessee	Brown, Notre Dame
Quarter	Lansell, Cal. California	Kischer, Iowa State
Halfback	Botteri, California	McCullough, Oklahoma
Fullback	Fingel, Michigan State	Christman, Missouri
	Weiss, Wisconsin	McLaughry, Brown

ends and blockers who ever played football. He is big and strong enough to move the defensive line-backer or tackle without help. Instinctively, he knows and can apply all the blocking leverages. He's the boy who made the Oklahoma attack go since most of the Sooner plays went to the right. He could catch a forward pass anywhere and handle the forward-lateral beautifully. He was smart, fast and played more minutes than any other member of the club. A great defensive end, he was particularly good at rushing passes (Ernie Lane of Rice, Tommy Thompson of Tulsa, and other passers will testify. He stands 6 feet 2 and registers from Ponca City.

Joseph Edward Beiner is a Notre Dame senior from Harvey, Ill. He is 21, stands 6 feet 2, and weighs 207

pounds. He made his letter as a sophomore at a tough school in which to make a letter. All-America a year ago, he was an aggressive and truly great tackle.

Alford Wolff, after making all-city teams at Mission High School of San Francisco, not only demonstrated himself as a perfect team player at Santa Clara, but also was a standout on individual performance.

Past for all his 220 pounds, Wolff got downfield to nail punt receivers... intercepted and broke up forward passes. In the Sugar Bowl game of a year ago, he twice broke through to stop ball-carriers.

Wolff was a vicious tackler. Little yardage was made over him. He clicked in opening holes for his backfielders. He is only 20 years old and

graceful for his size. In three years he lost little time because of injuries. He is as smart in his classes as he was on the football field.

Back Best in Cyclone History

Ed Brock, 202-pound co-captain, was the greatest lineman in Iowa State history. He could not be taken out by one man. He was one of the finest blockers in the game. He was at the bottom of every play. A keen football analyst, he never was fooled. He is an honor student in engineering and president of his fraternity. He started every game in three years of competition... played many without relief... missed 50 minutes of nine games in 1937... 55 in his first eight games this fall. He played four years at Fort Dodge, Iowa, High School and one year at Fort Dodge Junior College. He has been an All-Big Six player for three years. He graduates in December, and has a job with a meter company in Cleveland.

Heikkinen Fastest in Big Ten

Ralph Heikkinen, Michigan senior of Ramsay, was small as guards go. He stood only five feet eight and weighed 182 pounds, but he was the fastest guard in the Big Ten... one of the best Fritz Crisler ever saw. He had a great offensive charge. A corking blocker, especially when pulling out of the line, he was chosen as the Wolverines' most valuable player in 1937.

Hill, 60-Minute Man

Co-Captain Hill was Duke's 60-minute man. He perhaps was of as much or more value to the Blue Devils as any one man to any other team in the nation. For five games straight running, following the Rutherford outfit's easy openers with V. P. I. and Davidson, Hill played brilliant football for 60 minutes in four and for 56 minutes in the other.

A whole of a defensive man against both running plays and passes, Hill also was an accurate snapper-back. He was so fast that he was sent down to cover kicks and usually led the way down. He divided the signal calling with Quarterback Bob Spangler... directed the team in a number of touchdown marches against major foes. His play and natural leadership was the inspiration of the club... helped to carry the Blue Devils through despite the fact that the team practically set a Dixie record for sickness and injuries.

Hill was the type of player who got a big kick out of just being out there playing football.

We repeat what we have said in other years. We might go on to unveil the talents of a brilliant second team, especially of men like Ki Aldrich, the great Texas Christian center, and possibly an equally good third team.

It's hard to tell where an All-America leaves off and a second choice begins.

N. Y. U. Halfback

NEW YORK—Stanley Mikulka, New York University halfback and leading ground-gainer, has been elected to Tau Beta Pi, national honorary engineering fraternity. The Bronx boy, a brilliant student, is the first N. Y. U. football player to gain that honor.

Unscored on Duke Meets Pittsburgh

May Be the Last Game for Sutherland as Pitt Mentor

By PAUL NICKELSON

NEW YORK—(P)—Putting two and two together—

Duke, undefeated and unscored on in eight games, is the last, deep mystery of the up and down campaign. And its right to stand up with such teams as Notre Dame, Texas Christian and Tennessee will be decided Saturday on its home field by still mighty Pittsburgh. If Duke should win, no one can doubt its football supremacy. The team should be in a choice spot to receive a Rose Bowl invitation, a bid it has been craving for years regardless of what Coach Wallace Wade and his drum beaters may say to the contrary.

The Duke-Pitt game should be one of the standouts of a decade of football. Pitt, despite its one setback, must be favored because of its terrific power. Duke hasn't encountered a backfield like Goldberg, Stebbins, Casiano and Checkerno, all of whom should be ready to shoot the works Saturday. More than that, the Panthers have a hunch it may be the last game for Jock Sutherland as Pitt coach.

Rumors have it that Sutherland, disgusted over some rather picaresque rule under the Bowman purity movement, is ready to quit and accept a call to Stanford. No one but Sutherland knows but the boys are out to make what may be his Pitt swan song a funeral dirge for Duke's hopes of one of the greatest football seasons on record. And Pitt should win after a hard fight.

T. C. U. Great Team

T. C. U. runs into unexpected opposition Saturday in Southern Methodist at Dallas. The Mustangs, after a so-so start, are hotter than a Texas sun in July and rate to give Davey O'Brien and his touchdown makers their severest test of the season. There's a rule that no Southwest team can run the razzle-dazzle gauntlet without a setback and up and coming S. M. U. may uphold that tradition. T. C. U. should win, but win, lose or draw, the Christians must be rated as one of the three strongest, if not the greatest team in the nation. Didn't the late Knute Rockne say that no team was great until it was defeated?

Notre Dame, which escaped with a two-point victory over Northwestern, has Southern California left for an engagement at Los Angeles, December 3. All the great teams of the year have been well fortified with reserves, badly needed this fall as hot weather sapped the strength of the regulars. Notre Dame has reserves, galore in quality and quantity, and should dispose of the Trojans to finish their first undefeated, untied season since Rockne's farewell campaign in 1930.

Michigan also would be judged as one of the best teams of the nation if it had an errorless kicker. One kicker of merit would have left the Wolverines undefeated. The job that Fritz Crisler turned in his first season at the Michigan helm must be rated as one

Makes Sure Now



Johnny Getchell, who lost track of the downs in the Notre Dame-Carnegie Tech game, makes certain now. The Minneapolis official, field judge in Wisconsin's 14-7 victory over U. C. L. A. in Los Angeles, follows the flight of the ball as the Bruins convert after their touchdown.

of the most outstanding of the 1938 season.

Predictions:

Thanksgiving Day—Alabama over Vanderbilt, Brown over Columbia, Villanova over Manhattan, Nebraska over Kansas State, Cornell to beat Pennsylvania, Southern California to win a tight one over U. C. L. A. and then get the Rose Bowl bid, Tennessee over Kentucky with ease, and Arkansas over Tulsa.

Saturday—Army to wallop Navy, Holy Cross over Boston College, Pitt over Duke, Fordham to trounce N. Y. U., Texas Christian to whip S. M. U. after a wild day, Dartmouth over Stanford, Baylor over Rice, Tulane over L. S. U., Auburn over Florida, Georgia Tech over Georgia, and Washington over Washington State.

Bested By Browns

NEW YORK—The only team to have an edge on Lefty Gomez last season was the St. Louis Browns, who bested the Yankee star three games to two.

TCU to Battle SMU for Title Saturday

Arkansas to Wind Up Season Next Thursday Against Tulsa

By FELIX R. McKNIGHT

DALLAS, Texas.—(P)—To a great unbeaten Texas Christian team that hasn't once actually turned on the heat, a run of nine consecutive triumphs has been just a rehearsal for one game.

Next Saturday the Christians arrive at their objective—an invasion of a Southern Methodist stadium that will be jammed with a capacity crowd of 23,000 persons.

1. Their first Southwest Conference title since 1932; third in history.
2. An undefeated, untied season; their second in history.
3. An invitation to any man's "bowl" game.

Victory also would give the Christians revenge for a defeat three years ago in a similar setting. At the far end of the 1935 season TCU and SMU came up to their traditional game in defeated, untied and looking for the conference title and a Rose Bowl invitation.

In the widest of all Southwest games Southern Methodist won, 20-14, Southern Methodist went to the Rose Bowl, Texas Christian to the Sugar Bowl.

Both undefeated in conference play, the two denominational schools, separated only by 30 miles of pavement, meet again in the nation's top game for the second time in four years. Southern Methodist hasn't a Rose Bowl bid at its fingertips, but could step into the Cotton Bowl by winning the conference crown. Texas Christian may be able to take its choice if it wins.

Not a man on the big Texas Christian team that smothered Rice Institute, 29-7, behind Davey O'Brien's passing and running wizardry, came out with a scratch. The same held true for Southern Methodist's warriors, who trampled Bull Bill Patterson and his Baylor Bears, 21-6.

Coach Leo (Dutch) Meyer, a mellow man who has been head coaching only four years, said of his Christians after the Texas triumph:

"I just don't know how good they really are—we haven't had to really open up this season."
On the Methodist side, Coach Matty Bell has brought along his boys in grand style since the Pittsburgh pasting. They have improved week by week, piling up scores but odds still lean in the Christian's favor.

The TCU-SMU game put the annual Thanksgiving Day game between Texas Aggies and the Texas Longhorns in the deep shade. Texas, loser of eight straight games, meets an Aggie team with explosive material that had its biggest day on its last out, whipping Rice, 27-0.

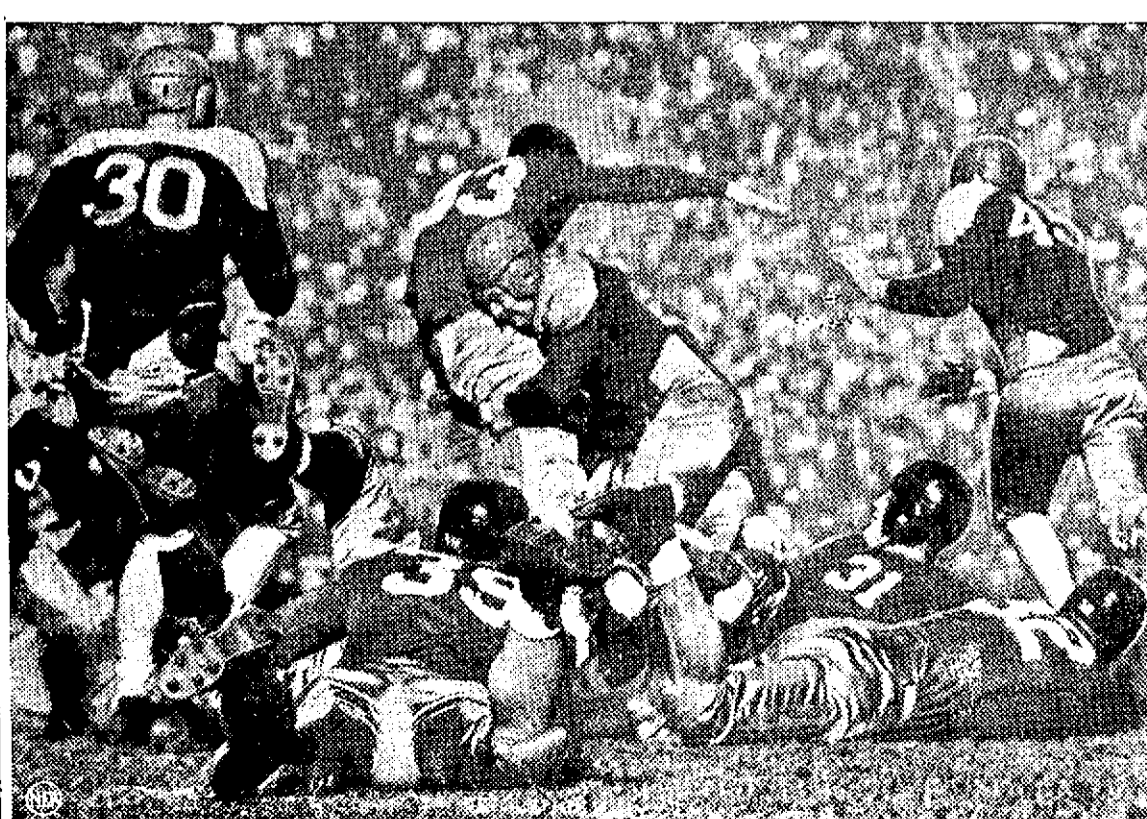
Nevertheless, some 40,000 will cram the Memorial Stadium at Austin to see the ancient state institution rivalry renewed.

Arkansas winds up its schedule with a Thanksgiving Day date with Tulsa University at Tulsa.

No Out of Bounds for Him



Broncos of Santa Clara Reach End of Trail



Smashing line play featured St. Mary's 7-0 upset of Santa Clara at San Francisco, where the Broncos were defeated for the first time since 1936. Bruno Pelligrini, No. 23 of Santa Clara, tries to crack through for a gain in scoring territory, but is met by a stone wall in the person of the Gales' Dick Messak. Sprawled on the turf in the foreground after attempting their blocking assignments are three Broncos—Wolff, No. 39; Ginney, No. 31, and Schiechl, No. 32.

Thanksgiving Day Event Is Planned

Outdoor Sports Program Is Scheduled at Bodcaw

BODCAW, Ark.—Bodcaw P. T. A. met in the home economics room Wednesday, November 16, to quilt the quilt they had made to be sold to improve the library.

Mrs. Claude McConnell, the president, led a "round-quilt" discussion which resulted in well-fixed plans for an all-day Thanksgiving meet to be enjoyed by the people of this district and our neighboring districts.

Visiting basketball teams, one from Ouachita county and others of this county have accepted invitations to be with us. The games will begin at 10 a. m. with Bodcaw and Central, Laneburg, playing.

Outdoor sports and the quilt drawing will be the in-between features of the day. Also, a turkey may be gobbling on the campus to make the occasion more like Thanksgiving.

Hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, a great variety of pies, hot coffee, and cold drinks will be served at the most reasonable prices.

After the quilting, the mothers went to the auditorium to enjoy a reading by Beverly McConnell, a Thanksgiving song and play presented by pupils from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades.

Parents from every section of the district are working enthusiastically toward improving the Bodcaw school.

The following mothers were present: Mesdames Leonard Russell, G. E. Fuller, Lois Darby, Delma Whitten, Lois Russell, Lula Johnson, J. B. Silvey, W. M. Munn, Chas. Martin, Clarence Dunn, Lester Lee, Ausie Hartin, Claude McConnell, Ari Fisher, Clark Butler, Clifton Butler, Edgar Downs, Roy May, Irl Herring, W. A. Caudle, L. R. Caudie, Joe Downs, Perry McCargo, Geo. Pickard, Floyd Munn, John Downs, and Horace Fuller.

In New York

By George Ross

NEW YORK—Censorial wrath again has been visited upon Broadway's nocturnal nudity.

It seems that several weeks ago the son of a midwestern judge was in town, and among the places he visited was the International Casino, where the damozels are indifferent to the rest of the world's custom of wearing clothes. This judicial son went home and told Papa about what he beheld; Papa was shocked and communicated with his good friend, our Fiorello LaGuardia. The mayor looked into the matter personally and sho nuf, it was as he had been advised. The "International's" coryphees lacked a few essential articles of apparel.

Now the mayor is not harsh man. He does not believe in unmitigated punishment. So this is the penalty he devised for the errent cabaret up-town. He decreed—or his law enforcers decreed—that the International was to be padlocked (figuratively, of course) for one Sunday night, when the sinners could sit around reflectively and do penance, fully clothed. Folk who asked to be admitted that evening were suavely told that the "stage was under repair." And, oh yes, the girls will be not quite so scantily clad in future appearances.

The same penalty is being applied to a cafe called The Midnight Sun where, Hizzoner discovered in his research, the young ladies are permitted to sit down at tables with the gentlemen who are paying guests. Hizzoner frowns upon this kind of expansive hospitality but he doesn't want to be unduly severe about the spanking. He thinks that if the Midnight Sun is eclipsed for one night, the management will learn to behave.

Who-o-o!

Orson Wells gave John O'Hara the jumps the other twilight with a retelling of tale called from "The Haunted Omnibus."

According to Welles, two strangers met in the dim and darkening galleries of an ancient ruin. Said one: "Rather spooky, isn't it?"

"Do you believe in ghosts?" asked

Paul Harrison in Hollywood

Opera Star, Whose Contract Ended With Cops and Robbers, Loved It All



Whether it's the cops and robbers in "Ambush," her last picture with Paramount, or whether it's the fact that her contract is about to expire, Gladys Swarthout appears a little perturbed.

HOLLYWOOD—Miss Gladys Swarthout, opera and concert star, has just wound up her three-year movie contract with a little cops-and-robbers flicker called "Ambush."

It is not much of a climax to a screen-musical career because, although she received \$60,000 for the job, Miss Swarthout didn't sing a note. Didn't even hum. "The only thing musical in the picture," chuckled Frank Chapman, her husband and vocal coach, "is a piano. A guy gets shot and falls on the keyboard."

Chapman has been on the Paramount payroll as vocal coach for the star during her five pictures. "But I was not idle while 'Ambush' was being made, even if there isn't any singing in it," he said. "When I read the script and found three places where she had to scream, I decided to be a Scream Supervisor. It's nice work and very remunerative."

Gangster Thriller at \$20,000 a Week You might think that Miss Swarthout, having been the victim of four astonishingly bad musicals, would have

the second. "No," was the reply, "do you?" "Yes," said the other. . . and vanished!

No Ticker, No Smokee

Bert Lytell tells us of an English tobacco company which wanted to introduce its cigarettes into China. In order to interest the 40,000,000 Orientals in the excellence of its product, the company built movie theaters and gave away cigarettes with every ticket. It wasn't long before the "heathen Chinese" got wise to a good smoke and were willing to pay for what was originally a free handout. The joker is, though, that they all went to the theaters to buy cigarettes—and not to see the show.

Carl Crow, we call tells a similar tale in his tome, "4000,000,000 Customers."

Where Fact Is Futile

Fragment of a not from a Hollywood friend: "My Hollywood initiation was like this: I asked the photographer whether there was a copy of the Encyclopedia Britannica anywhere on the lot. He replied, 'What do you want that for?' The only thing you can get out of it FACTS!"

Side Glances

By George Clark



"I can't find my chauffeur. How do you spread a dragnet?"

Something for Nothing? He Is Not So Sure

MEMPHIS, Tenn.—(P)—Digging a ditch in which to lay a small pipeline recently, Charles W. Wortham struck a vein of lignite—an intermediate form of coal, combustible and heat-giving.

Wortham and his son followed the vein, dug deeper only to discover they had undermined the Wortham home. It's a problem of cost now; whether to reinforce the mine and have the coal, or fill it up and forget about the whole thing.

This reporter asked: "What if it turns out that you gave a bangup performance and people come after you waving acting contracts?"

She said: "I'd love that, too. Of course I'd always sing in concerts and opera now and then that's too much a part of me now. But I think the screen is the greatest possible medium and I'd never want to leave Hollywood. It's crazy—but I'm crazy about it!"

It Did Her No Harm

Such talk didn't sound like the bitter valedictory of a humiliated prima donna. Other singing stars have faded out of Flickerville in a huff. Lily Pons, for example, has been grumbling that Hollywood did wrong by her and Grace Moore and Gladys Swarthout. "I must ask Lily to leave my name out of that," Miss Swarthout said. "I can't speak for her and Grace, but really I think that none of us was awfully smart. Anyway, I don't think it has done me any harm."

You see, Miss Swarthout happens to be honest and well-balanced and tolerant, along with having a sense of humor. Her first picture, "Rose of the Rancho," was a musical western directed by a Russian out of Siberia and Tibet, and it is a leading candidate for the Ten Worst Movies of the Twentieth Century. Next came "Give Us This Night," with Jan Kiepura, whose fantastic temperament had the whole project licked before it was well under way. Third was "Champagne Waltz," best of her musicals but still pretty bad. Fourth was "Romance in the Dark," notable only because preview audiences were so sorry for Miss Swarthout that they hotly protested her ultimate indignity—being pelted with tomatoes.

She didn't mention a couple of circumstances I happen to know about—attempts by Samuel Goldwyn and Warner Brothers to borrow her for stardom in big pictures which might have established her movie prestige. Paramount wouldn't lend her.

"Actually," she declared, "I loved it. The screen play was written by Laura and S. J. Perleman, and it was the best script I've had. For the first time in Hollywood I could believe the words that were coming out of my mouth. Another thing, although I was born in Deepwater, Mo., and am typically American, this was the only one of my five pictures in which I was an American girl."

First Chance to Really Act "Everybody in the company was sweet. I nearly fainted when the director apologized because I had to work overtime one evening. The producer never set foot on the set. The assistant producer looked in only three times. I was allowed to choose my own wardrobe. And I had a chance to act. I got more from that little picture than from all the others, and for the first time now that I'm leaving—I feel that I really know something about the job."

STORIES IN STAMPS



Reconstruction Proved Johnson's Downfall

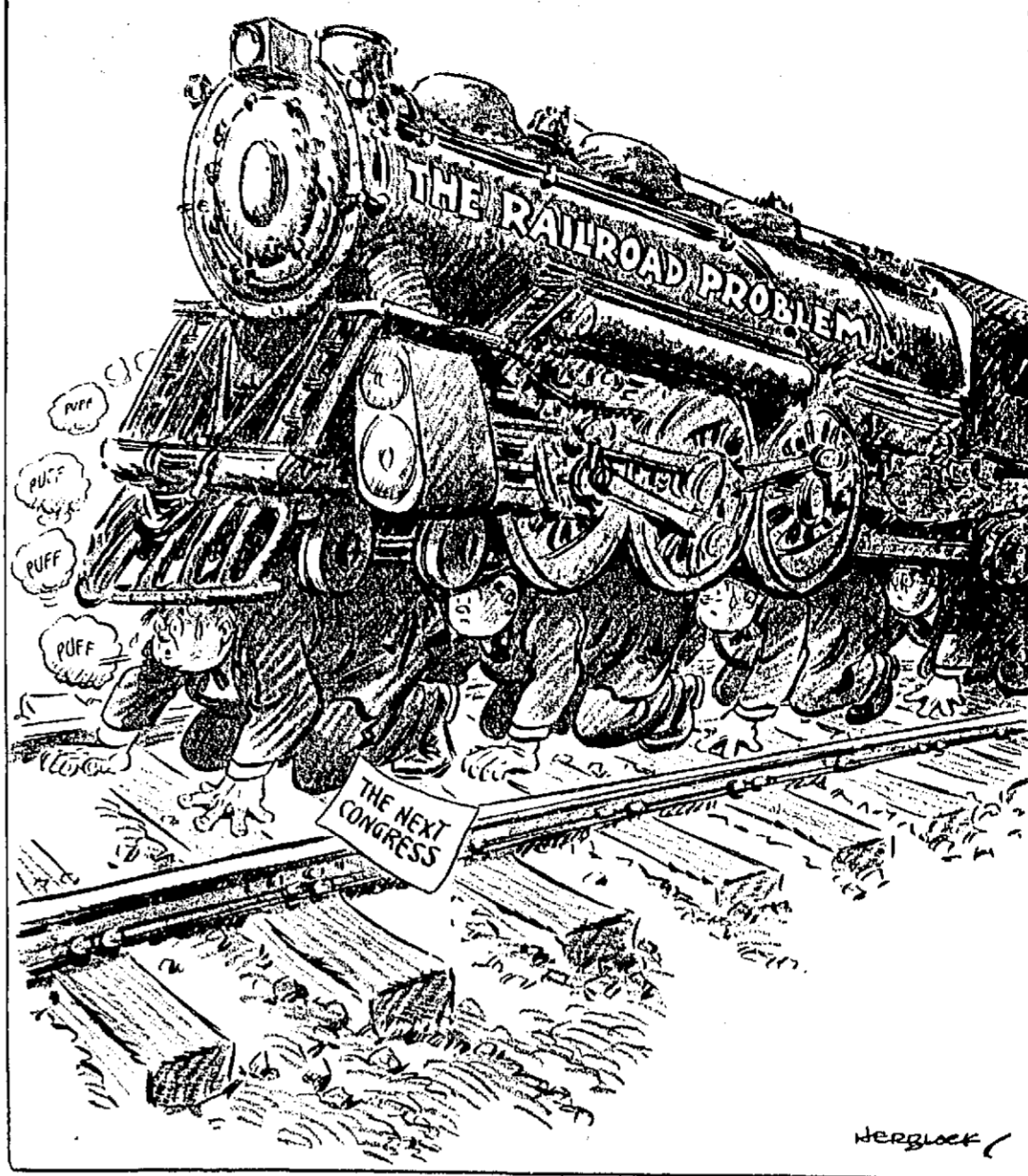
SIX weeks after his second inauguration, Lincoln was shot in Ford's Theater, Washington, and to Andrew Johnson fell the staggering task of reconstruction in America's "tragic era." It was to prove a catastrophe for one of the most able and courageous men ever to enter the White House.

For hardly had Johnson moved to carry out the policies of Lincoln when he found himself torn between a demand for reprisals on one hand and a pressure for leniency toward the south on the other. Johnson chose to favor the south to cement the Union.

Almost at once he hastened to bring Virginia back into the Union, and soon after he brushed aside all regulations restricting trade with the secessionist states. He proclaimed general amnesty to nearly all Confederates and prepared the way for provincial governments in southern states.

All of which ensured the President in bitter quarrels with his northern advisers. In succeeding months Johnson vetoed much of congressional reconstruction legislation and finally replaced Stanton as secretary of war. The upshot was a trial to impeach the President. The vote was guilty, 35; not guilty, 19, and since a two-thirds vote was necessary to convict, Johnson was acquitted. But his political star had set. Not for many years were the temperate historians to justify his course. Johnson is shown here on a stamp of the new U. S. regular series, enlarged. (Copyright, 1938, NEA Service, Inc.)

Riding Back to Washington in January



Indians Ask Aid for Aiding White Men

LANDUSKY, Mont.—(P)—Remnant members of the Cree and Chippewa Indian tribes, contending other Indians "resent" them because they were on the side of the whites in Indian wars, have asked the government for

aid. J. H. Dusome of Zurich, Mont., has been elected spokesman for 34 of the Indians and he is asking that government give each family 40 acres of irrigable land and aid in establishing homes.

"In every Indian campaign we were on the side of the whites and for this reason there has been a noticeable re-

sentiment against us among the other Indians, even to the present generation," said Dusome.

Fortune Under Tin

ESSENDEAN, Australia.—(P)—After he died in a hut roofed with material from old tins, a 71-year old man was found to have securities valued at about \$19,250.

Found He Could Swim When He Had To

CHEYENNE, Wyo.—(P)—W. C. Lewis, plumber, couldn't swim a stroke until he saw his wife drowning and he had to save her.

"Under those circumstances a fellow could paddle with an anvil around his neck," he says.

It happened when their boat capsized while fishing in Snake river. Lewis has to churn the water for 60 yards to do it.

A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

No matter how many medicines you have tried for your common cough, chest cold, or bronchial irritation, you may get relief now with Creomulsion. Serious trouble may be brewing and you cannot afford to take a chance with any remedy less potent than Creomulsion, which goes right to the seat of the trouble and aids nature to soothe and heal the inflamed mucous membranes and to loosen and expel germs.

Even if other remedies have failed, don't be discouraged, try Creomulsion. Your druggist is authorized to refund your money if you are not thoroughly satisfied with the benefits obtained. Creomulsion is one word, ask for it plainly, see that the name on the bottle is Creomulsion, and you'll get the genuine product and the relief you want. (Adv.)



Appliance Sale

\$1 OFF

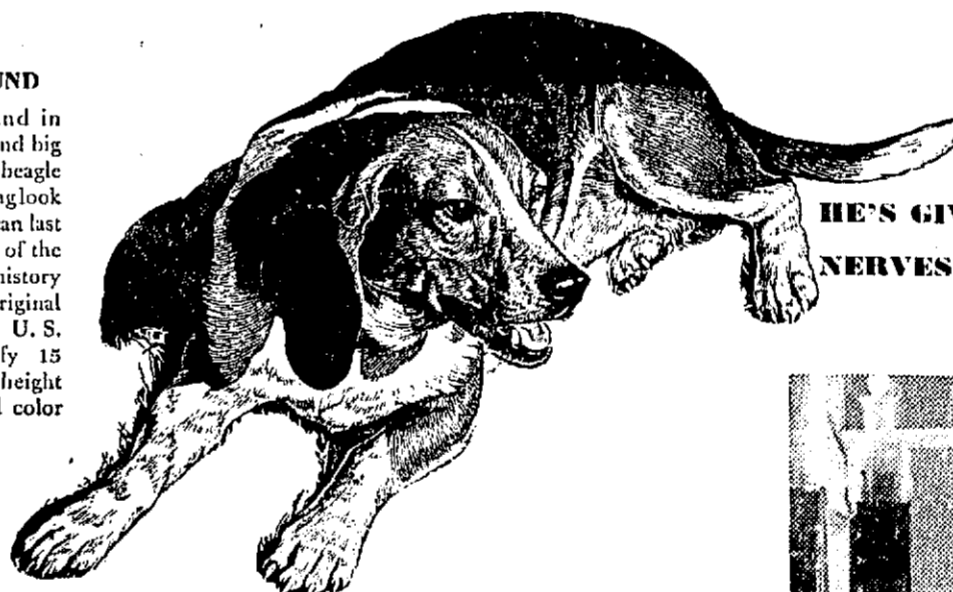
Waffle Irons
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Hand Irons

Radios
Washing Machines
See Our Bleached Butt
Walnut Rep. Bedroom
Suites.

Hope Hardware

COMPANY

YOUR WILL-POWER...THE MODERN HAZARD TO YOUR NERVES



BEAGLE HOUND

English fox-hound in miniature. Solid and big for his inches, true beagle has the long-wearing look of the hound that can last in the chase. One of the oldest breeds in history—close to the original breed of hounds, U. S. standards specify 15 inches maximum height—any true hound color acceptable.

HE'S GIVING HIS NERVES A REST....

AND SO IS HE

THE frazzling pace of these fast-moving times doesn't mean a thing in the life of the dog. Although his complex, high-keyed nervous system closely resembles our own, when the dog feels his nerves tire he settles down—relaxes—as the beagle hound above is doing. That is instinctive with the dog. We are not so likely to break nerve tension before it gets our nerves upset. Ambition and determination push us on and on...past the warning stage

of nerve strain. Will-power silences the instinct to pause and rest.

And yet jittery, ragged nerves are a distinct handicap. Don't let your nerves get that way. Learn to ease the strain occasionally. Let up—light up a Camel! It's such a pleasant way to rest your nerves—a brief recess, mellow with the pleasure of Camel's mildness and ripe, rich taste. Yes, no wonder smokers say Camel's costlier tobaccos are so soothing to the nerves.

They've learned—millions have—to give nerves relief...They

"Let up—light up a Camel"



Smoke 6 packs of Camels and find out why they are the LARGEST-SELLING CIGARETTE IN AMERICA



COVERING TRIALS, accidents, sports puts a big strain on the nerves of crack Western Union telegrapher, George Erickson (at left). "I avoid getting my nerves tense, wound up," says operator Erickson. "I ease off from time to time, to give my nerves welcome rests. I let up and light up a Camel."

EDDIE CANTOR—America's great comic personality—each Monday evening on the Columbia Network. 7:30 pm E.S.T., 9:30 pm C.S.T., 8:30 pm M.S.T., 7:30 pm P.S.T.

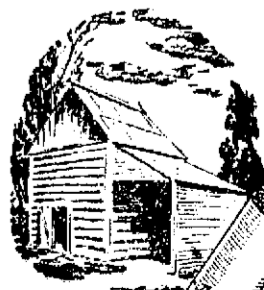
BENNY GOODMAN—King of Swing, and the world's greatest swing band—each Tuesday evening—Columbia Network. 9:30 pm E.S.T., 8:30 pm C.S.T., 7:30 pm M.S.T., 6:30 pm P.S.T.

LET UP—LIGHT UP A CAMEL!

Smokers find Camel's Costlier Tobaccos are SOOTHING TO THE NERVES

DID YOU KNOW?

—that cigarette tobacco is dried for the market, or "cured" by several general methods, which include air-cured and flue-cured? Not all cigarettes can be made from the choicest tobacco, the fine top grades—there isn't enough of it available! Therefore it is important to know that Camel cigarettes are a matchless blend of finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic.



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